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# Raymond Recorder



A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Volume 32

THURSDAY, May 25th, 1933

Number 12

## Cemetery Clean-up Set for Wed. May 31st

The clean up day at the Cemetery has been set now for Wednesday, May 31st. Two other dates had been set and rain had prevented the program being carried out both times. At a meeting of the Committee on Monday, May 22, however, this date was set and everyone is asked to plan to be there and help put the work over.

The Committee also decided, if it met with the sanction of the families in charge of plots at the cemetery, to make the tops of all graves even with the top of the ground. It is felt that the grounds can be kept looking neater if this is done, rather than mounding up the graves, as is the custom. The Committee desire to hear from those interested regarding this. Make your wishes known at once.

The Town Council agreed to try and get a strip of land on the west side of the Cemetery for the planting of a windbreak to protect the grounds, and native grass will be used on the inside to beautify the plot, and will be kept trimmed with a mowing machine.

Those in charge are desirous of the co-operation of the citizens of the Town and district in this undertaking, and everyone should lend their aid wherever possible to a project of such an unselfish and worthy type.

## THE INFLUENCE OF FERTILIZERS ON WHEAT DISEASES

(Experimental Farms Note)

The object of most experiments with fertilizers has been to learn how best to increase yields, grain quality, and financial returns. The effect of fertilizers on the development of plant disease has usually received only incidental attention. Field trials to determine the actual effect of various fertilizers on the incidence and severity of rust, foot-rot, and some other wheat diseases, were made at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory (Division of Botany, Experimental Farms Branch), Winnipeg, in 1931 and 1932. The observations made and the results obtained are here summarized.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, were the constituents used. These three important plant foods were applied singly and in various combinations being drilled in with the seed. It was observed that fertilizers containing a large amount of nitrogen retarded the maturity of Marquis wheat plants from 3 to 7 days. The stems and leaves were soft and sappy, the leaves large, and dark in colour, and the grain lodged badly. Applications of phosphorus in the form of triple-superphosphate hastened maturity, while potassium applied alone, or in combination with phosphorus, delayed maturity slightly. In general, the application of these fertilizers induced earlier and more rapid growth and resulted in more vigorous root development.

A heavier infection of stem rust was present in the plots which received the nitrogenous fertilizers than in the check plots, but a lighter infection occurred in the plots to which only potassium was applied. In 1932, potassic and phosphoric fertilizers, applied singly, reduced the amount of leaf rust. The application of nitrogen and phosphorus increased to a considerable degree the amount of "black chaff" a bacterial disease. There was less foot and

## Wedding Bells

MITCHELL — HANCOCK

A pretty, but quiet wedding was solemnized last Saturday, May 20th, by Bishop Jas. H. Walker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, when Miss Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock became the bride of Wm. A. Mitchell, son of Mrs. A. Carlsen of Lethbridge.

As it was a beautiful day the wedding took place on the lawn. Members of the two immediate families were present. The bride wore a dress of delicate pink silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

After a dainty luncheon the young couple left for a honeymoon at Banff. Upon their return they will make their home at Lethbridge.

## Balloon Chase Center of Interest

King Motors was the center of interest for the boys and girls Saturday afternoon when the Firestone Balloon chase was held, and balloons released carrying tags for the youngsters to retrieve in order to participate in a guessing contest.

The weather was rather still and the balloons did not sail very good, so that in place of a chase it resolved itself into a pushing bee and scramble, but the "kids" got the balloons and that was the main thing. The larger ones had a great advantage, and most of them used it to superb advantage, reaching higher than the tiny tots, showing them out of the way, tripping on their toes, and generally making it uncomfortable and unpleasant for the little ones. But everyone showed good sportsmanship, and if they failed to get a balloon they went home feeling alright because they had taken part in the activities.

root-rot in plots treated with a complete fertilizer, and in plots receiving phosphatic and potassic fertilizers, than in the unfertilized check plots. The application of these fertilizers stimulated plant growth and was thus of advantage to the plants in escaping or withstanding the attack of foot-rot and root-rotting fungi.

Fertilizers containing phosphate alone or phosphate in combination with nitrogen or with potassium, gave significant increased yields of wheat in 1931. In 1932, however, the only fertilizer giving an increase in yield was ammonium-phosphate. It is quite possible that, in 1932, the beneficial effect of fertilizers on yield was somewhat influenced by the occurrence of severe disease infestations, as in that year a slight reduction in grain quality occurred in all fertilizer plots.

E. J. Greaney,  
Dominion Rust Research  
Laboratory,  
Winnipeg, Man.

Ken, Stone and family were in Stirling on Wednesday.

"Madame Butterfly" is a wonderful picture. See it at the Capitol. Monday and Tuesday.

Stewart Card, Gus Brummond, et al were in Shelby Wednesday to attend the funeral services of George Brummond, held there. Interment was made in the Shelby cemetery.

## Raymond Athletes Do Well At Track Meet

With excellent weather prevailing, and heavy entries in all classes, the Annual Track Meet at Cardston was held Wednesday, with a good showing of Raymond people, both amongst the contestants and also in the Grand Stand.

As far as we can learn early Thursday morning, Raymond's winnings were as follows:

Bruce Galbraith took first in the Seniors in Pole Vault, Hop, Step and Jump and the High Jump, and second in the Broad Jump.

Floyd Larson took second in the Senior 440.

Garth Galbraith captured the silverware for the Junior Jump. Fay Walker took first and won the cup for the Junior Pole Vault.

Vee Keith, in the class under 16 took first in the 220 and 440 yard run, and placed 3rd in the 100 yard dash.

Ellys Piepgrass was 2nd in the Junior 880 yard run.

Watson Lafferty was 2nd in the Discus Throw under 19.

Ralph Meldrum was third in the Senior Mile.

The Raymond Relay team took second in the 4 man Junior Relay.

Mary Walker was 2nd in the Ladies discus throw for girls under 16.

The 5 Mile Road Race was won by Jerome Platt of Brant.

There may be some omissions or mistakes in this list, but as far as we could learn at the time of printing this list is correct.

We congratulate these winners on their achievement and hope they will keep on. To those who tried and lost, we say, keep on. There is no disgrace in being beaten, the only disgrace is in not having backbone enough to try again. After all, the purpose of these meets is personal development, not the winning of medals and so on, which are only a contributing factor to add incentive to the months of necessary training required in order to place at all in events such as these.

## News Notes

Mrs. Dr. Fowler was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

Ab. Hague purchased a new Model A Ford last week, and is enjoying the pleasures of motoring now.

L. MacPhee was in Shelby Sunday, taking Gus Brummond down there to identify the body of his son "George," who died as a result of what they think was a fall from the cliffs in Buckley's Gulch.

Ronald Colman and Kay Francis. The ideal team. Capitol Saturday.

Mrs. Relva Ross is the new Librarian at the Raymond Public Library, succeeding Mrs. Brown, who resigned because of other duties.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were Cardston visitors Sunday with relatives, and attended the funeral services of J. Earnest Duce, father of Mrs. Leonard Webster, who was for many years a neighbor of the editor and family during their residence in Cardston.

## Aaronic Priest- hood Programs

### FIRST WARD

A very interesting program was carried out in both Raymond wards Sunday night, when the members of the Lesser Priesthood took charge and also gave the numbers on the program, commemorating the Restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood on May 15, 1829. These boys and young men are between 12 and 20 years of age, and the effort necessary for them to put over the program can be fully appreciated.

Kay Redd, Aaronic Priesthood Supervisor helped with the arrangements, and after the opening exercises, the following program was carried out:

Ivan Wilde, of the Teachers' Quorum took charge of the program and made the announcements.

Remarks in Appreciation of the efforts of the boys—Kay B. Redd.

Quartette—Paul and Smalie Redd, Mac Hicken and Lincoln Wood.

"The Priesthood of Ancient Times"—James Perks.

Piano Solo—Diane Wingle.

"Restoration of the Priesthood"—Bert Boyson.

Harmonica Solo, "Old Black Joe"—Garth Peterson.

"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother"—Francis Burrows.

Two Readings—"Welcome," "Be the Best Wherever You Are"—Harold Blackmore.

Herbert Wilde offered the opening prayer and Roland Weed the benediction.

### SECOND WARD

This meeting was in charge of Lyle Piepgrass of the Priests Quorum.

"The Aaronic Priesthood of Modern Times"—Alma Evans.

Song—By the Deacons.

"The Priesthood of John the Baptist Restored"—Lloyd McBride.

Quartette "See the Mighty Angel Flying"—Fritz Gehmlich and Co.

Piano Solo—Carl Allred.

Talk on Tithing—Geo. Romeril.

Song "I'll Serve the Lord While I am Young"—by the Deacons.

"Aaronic Priesthood of Ancient Times"—Bruce King.

"How the Aaronic Priesthood prepares boys for the problems of today"—Ronda Dahl, Supervisor of the Work.

Song "Moroni"—Franklin Smith.

Bishop Walker voiced the appreciation of the Bishopric for the work of the Aaronic Priesthood, spoke of visitations of heavenly beings to boys. Told of the conversion of Willard Richards, another interesting experience.

Carl Hancock offered the opening prayer and Paul Evans pronounced the benediction.

Good crowds were present in both wards and thoroughly enjoyed the program, which was a credit to the boys taking part, and a source of joy to the parents of the boys of the Lesser Priesthood group.

## George Brummond Is Accident Victim

### News Notes

It made history as a stage play. You will remember it as a picture "CYNARA" Capitol Saturday.

On Monday the Japanese were reported as entering Peiping, China. They occupied Tungchow, 13 miles away Sunday, and expected to conquer Peiping on Monday.

A picnic and outing for most of the Sugar Factory staff, their families, and others was held at Hoop Up on Wednesday, and a good time is reported by all who participated.

A welcome home party in honor of Elders Weldom Bascom and Gerald Gibb is being held Friday night in the High School Gym. A nice program is arranged, the Gym has been nicely decorated, and a good time is assured. The public is invited.

### CANUCKS DID NOT GO HUNGRY IN 1932

While we have heard such a lot about the hard times in 1932 the average Canuck has not been going hungry by any manner of means. We ate more meat than we did in either 1929 or 1930 or 1931. We ate almost as much fowl and the contents of almost as many eggs dripped down on the national vest.

This information is set out in the coldly lucid figures compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

In great detail it gives the consumption of meats, poultry and eggs and draws its deductions from the numbers of each class reported on hand at a certain date and the amount exported—and leaves it up to us that we must have eaten the rest, which is set out as consumption per capita.

That is slightly more than the record for 1929, which was just over 153 lbs. and several pounds more than either 1930 or 1931.

The greatest increase was in pork, which was over 91½ lbs. for the average citizen for the year. In 1930 it was down to about 72 lbs.

Beef used in 1932 shows a slight decline from the figures of 1931; it is 9 lbs. less than 1930; and over 10½ lbs. under 1929.

In poultry consumption the average is just under 11 lbs. for each of us for the year 1932. The other years recorded show about the same amount.

Eggs were used more sparingly in 1932 than either of the previous three years. The per capita was 22.36 dozen, or 340 eggs for the year and that is an average of an egg a day. Of course in making the arbitrary consumption of any of these commodities there are the infants, and the vegetarians and those who "do not like" this or that, which makes the destruction of food that can be charged to the rest of us a little heavier. The totals of the food supplies referred to, on which the above deductions are made, look large when you see them summed up. Here they are for the year 1932.

Beef	lbs.	558,509,000
Pork		964,385,000
Mutton		73,182,000
Hens, chickens		82,658,000
Turkeys		18,424,000
Ducks		4,285,000
Geese		8,670,000
Eggs	doz.	297,949,000

—Market Examiner.

Following considerable investigation and inquiry, the body of the man found in Buckley's Gulch, just across the border near Sweet Grass, was identified as that of George Brummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brummond, after L. MacPhee took the father of the unfortunate victim to Shelby on Sunday to view the body.

"George" had been around town all spring helping his father at various jobs in the town and decided to go away for a little while, as he had often done before. He left home with a small sum of money in his pockets, and it is thought by officials investigating the case that he had been walking about and had fallen over one of the cliffs in the vicinity, the fall proving fatal to him.

No announcement has been made regarding burial, but it is thought the body will be laid to rest in Shelby. The mother, who is visiting in Wisconsin, has been notified, and according reports is coming to the funeral services.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the parents in their sorrow over the sudden and unexpected death of their son, who was a familiar figure in and about the town.

## News Notes

Great as a stage play. Greater as a picture. "Cynara" Capitol Saturday.

A number of new song books arrived during the past week for the First Ward Choir.

You will laugh, you will cry. "Madame Butterfly" Capitol Monday and Tuesday.

Beet thinning has started in a few of the early seeded fields, and all crops that are up are looking very good.

Maybe you think the local paper isn't read. We sometimes have thought so, but the results, pleasant and otherwise, that always follow a mistake or an omission, make us think that every line is read.

Paul Haycock, who has been assisting in the Bank of Montreal for about six weeks left on Friday morning for Toftfield, to which point he has been transferred.

In an effort to encourage a better attendance at Church the St. Thomas Church in Hamilton has decided to dispense with the collection plate, as they feel that people stay away because they cannot afford a contribution every service.

Archie Terry is building him a new house in the north-east part of the town. It is a nice roomy home, and looks as if wedding bells will soon be ringing.

The Raymond Pharmacy staged a 1 cent sale, last week end and had a good run of business.

Where we used to get sugar specials for 49c. and up to 53c. for ten pounds, we now pay 75c. for an extra special. Mr. Bennett didn't relieve the burden on the poor of the Dominion when he and Mr. Rhodes slapped on this tax. Why not touch the well to do for a few extra coffers and leave the struggling millions alone who are trying to paddle their own canoe.



## The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

### BORROWING THE WEEKLY PAPER

This paper has long been under the handicap described in the following account published by the Almonte Gazette. We reprint it here because nearly every word of it can be applied to Raymond and district.

"One of the many handicaps that confront a publisher these days is the pernicious practice of passing the weekly paper over the back fence. We have always contended that if a person isn't interested enough in a newspaper to subscribe for it, he shouldn't ask his neighbor to loan it. This habit is fairly common in Almonte. No one could find the least objection to a person borrowing his neighbor's paper if he could not afford the small, annual subscription price. But there are quite a few people well able to subscribe who club with their neighbors or else borrow the paper outright. This is a form of petty miserliness that would out-Scrooge Old Scrooge himself. The price of the paper on a yearly basis works out at 33 cents per copy. If most weekly publishers had any way of figuring out the number of readers who scan the columns of the newspaper without paying for it they could add about 25 per cent. to their circulation totals. But there is no way of dealing with this situation. It is one of the petty meannesses to be found in all communities although, thank goodness, the majority of people are too independent to indulge in such a practice."

### ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS

Life becomes more rosy for everybody as column after column in the newspapers announces a camp for this group, an outing for that group, a picnic for store employees, an excursion for plant workmen, all in the name of healthful outdoor relaxation.

This hiking to the open has become a great national custom. And it is not all sentiment. Foremen and employers have learned the psychology of turning their workers loose on the picnic grounds for even half a day's outing. Clerks are enraptured by the very announcement of such pleasure and anticipation of the event keeps them on their toes while at work. Even after the great day ends and the

prospect of the work day dawns there is a new kind of enthusiasm for the job at hand.

The misfortune in America is that this highly desirable break away from the job occurs only during the summer. Other seasons of the year make such interruptions in the work just as desirable. The Saturday half-holiday runs through the year in many establishments. If Canadians could spend more time in the open, they would be better off for it. They are spending much more than they once did, but they can spend still more without indulging in excesses.

### JUST AROUND

#### THE CORNER

Development and wealth do not come unassisted. It may be just around the corner, but some other place will entice it away unless it is gone after. It is going somewhere and should come to Raymond.

A city must be made attractive to both people and capital before it can be successfully developed. Parks and playgrounds, entertainments for diversion of mind, and the best in churches and schools. Opportunities presented such as exceptional natural attraction should not be overlooked. Natural attractions must be augmented and as long as a city is content to remain idle while far less advantageous places work, development and prosperity will be ever just around the corner or a little further away.

A better understanding and appreciation of the worth to the individual is necessary. With the realization that the city's growth and development means

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individual growth and development, and more and better opportunities for their children, then will there be greater co-operation. It is difficult to impress too strongly the importance of the work that is necessary to be done.

The crew at the Factory run out of piles Friday afternoon and had to lay off the pile driving until Monday's freight brought in another shipment. There are slightly over 200 piles still to be driven

Miss Ruth Kimball who was operated on recently for appendicitis has made splendid recovery, is convalescing nicely and will soon be back to her school again.

### Here and There

What is probably the world's farthest north golf course is located at Chesterfield Inlet on the northern shores of Hudson Bay in latitude 67. There are only four members and the fee which entitles the player to life membership, is ten polar bear teeth.

An increase of over half a million head in the number of cattle on farms is recorded in a report on livestock in Canada for 1932, just issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, with 8,511,000 head, compared with 7,991,000 in 1931.

The eye operation on His Majesty King Prajadhipok, of Siam, in the summer of 1931 in the United States, has been so successful that there will be no need of a further operation, according to Dr. Vidhial, public health director of Bangkok, who came to Vancouver recently aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

A duck hunt in the once private lake of the Chinese Emperors in the Forbidden City of Peking with a Chinese general as host and armed soldiers as guides was the experience described by the Earl of Ossory on his arrival at Vancouver recently in the Empress of Japan from a seven-month tour of China.

Paradise Valley, east of Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, is the site selected for this year's summer camp of the Alpine Club of Canada from July 18 to 31. Some of the most spectacular scenery in this region will be covered by the club—including the unclimbed peak of Mount Eiffel, in the shadow of which their camp will be pitched.

Close on 250,000 people viewed the crack London, Midland and Scottish flyer the "Royal Scot" on its way to the Chicago World Fair, as it passed through Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton over Canadian Pacific lines. It was headed at the C. P. R. Angus Shops after landing from the fast freighter Beaverdale, the Royal Scot passed through eastern Canada in a veritable triumph.

Inaugurating what Canadian railway officials believe will be one of the greatest rail travel movements in the history of the country, C. P. R. Riddell, chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, announces that commencing this month and extending into June, Canadian railways will establish a rate of one cent a mile for coach travel between points in eastern and western Canada and return. This constitutes an all-time low in Canadian passenger fares, and sales commence from western Canada May 26 up to and including June 8, and from eastern Canada May 31 up to and including June 15.

Three out of five Strathecona Memorial Fellowships in transportation given annually by the graduate school of Yale University have been awarded to Canadian Pacific Railway employees or sons of employees. There was a total of 80 applicants for these fellowships. The three C. P. R. awards were to S. M. Gossage, stenographer in the office of the general manager, eastern lines; P. E. Savage, son of J. K. Savage, general superintendent, Quebec district; and Robert A. Emerson, son of B. H. Emerson, agent at Morden, Manitoba.

### DRIVERS

That moot question whether women drivers are more careful and more accident proof than men is reopened by records of an accident insurance company dealing with 7,600,000 licensed drivers and their accident records.

While the proportion of women drivers is about one in four, their accident record is from four to five times as good as that of the opposite sex. The ratio of fatal accidents among men was one to every 726 drivers; among women, one to every 3,558. Of non-fatal accidents there was one for every 22 men and one for every 89 women.

Considered alone these statistics

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istics make out a good case for the woman driver, but the fact is they prove nothing. Men will read them and still prefer to meet on the highway the vehicle with a man at the wheel.

The figures fail to show the relative mileage of the man and woman driver, to what extent the proneness of the male driver to go abroad in weather which keeps the woman at home may affect the results, and whether the woman's driving takes her out during the hours of greatest traffic congestion. These are all unknown quantities, yet they are essential to an accurate conclusion.

If it should be found in the final analysis that the weaker sex is safer with herself at the wheel, the motoring public probably would attribute it to that axiom of the open road: "You never know what a woman driver will do next." Perhaps the public acts accordingly.

The fact remains that there are speed maniacs in both sexes, careful drivers and careless drivers in both trousers and skirts, thoughtless drivers and thoughtful drivers on both sides, but when it comes to a tight squeeze the man is better able to come through without a scratch.

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## CANADIAN PACIFIC



## ALBERTA CROP REPORT

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. 75 per cent. done, 50 per cent. up. Rains delaying work, reduction of 10 per cent. wheat acreage estimated.

With the 1933 spring season now definitely recorded as one of the wettest and most backward in the province's history the Alberta Department of Agriculture issues its fourth fortnightly crop report with some portion of the intended wheat area in the central and northern areas of the province still unseeded, and with very little coarse grain seeding finished anywhere.

A period of excellent weather following the setbacks recorded in the last Departmental report, was again interrupted about May 16th with a heavy snow storm, which was quite general, and which, though adding satisfactorily to the already heavy spring precipitation records of many districts kept seeding back for two or three days more. Operations are once more under way, however, and indications are for satisfactory progress.

The general situation at the present date is that in the south-eastern and east-central areas, seeding will be practically completed this week with about 50 p.c. of the crop above ground. In the south-western and west-central parts of the province and along the foothills there is considerable wheat seeding yet to be done and the percentage of wheat above ground is comparatively small. In the Peace River area and the north-eastern parts percentage of seeding completed is at this late date rather low being not more than 15 to 25 per cent.

All wheat above ground is showing healthy growth and germination generally seems to have been satisfactory, in some places more rapid than for some years. One of the beneficial results of the heavy general precipitation in the province has been the halting of all soil drifting.

The tangible result of the spring weather conditions will be a fairly considerable reduction in wheat acreage although probably not so much of this as the stubbling-in of wheat to a greater extent than usual. A few districts report reductions in acreage as high as 15 and 20 per cent but others between 5 and 10 per cent.

Pastures are coming on well, and live stock is in good condition. Exports to the British market of beef cattle are to be heavier this year than last, with a slightly better price prevailing. Already several fine shipments have gone forward to England, and several thousand head are remaining on feed lots under contract still to be finished.

### Precipitation Records

Records of precipitation since May 1, bear out the fact that this has been one of the wettest spring seasons in years. The Lacombe-Red Deer Olds district has had the heaviest fall, and this area has suffered more seriously than others in hampered spring work. Southern Alberta has received a very large and unusual share of moisture. Nearly all points reporting show good records. The following are the figures for precipitation from May 1, until the morning of May 17, from those points where records are available: Medicine Hat 1.48 inches; Lethbridge .64 inches; Foremost 1.50 inches; Macleod 1.40; Stettler 1.34; Red Deer 3.44; Sedgewick 1.37; Cardston 1.46; Pincher Creek 1.25; Brooks 1.68; Coronation 1.40; Calgary 1.82; Edmonton 1.90; Vegreville .58; Vermilion 2.25; St. Paul 2 inches; Lloydminster 1.50; Athabasca 1.50; Grande Prairie 2 inches. More rain has fallen at most of these points since the last record given.

Following is a brief summary of reports received:

Medicine Hat — Wheat seeding practically completed. Very little coarse grains in. Most wheat above ground and looking well. Growth of grass best in years.

Empress — Wheat seeding

Brooks — Precipitation for 11 days out of 18 so far in May. Wet weather seriously interfered with field work. Not over 50 per cent. wheat planted, very little coarse grains, some decrease in wheat acreage, but normal in other crops. Range conditions excellent.

Youngstown — Wheat seeding finished, most of it above ground. Sixty per cent. coarse grains in. Wheat acreage likely cut 25 per cent. Pasturage best in years.

Lethbridge — Percentage wheat seeded ranges from 25 to 80 per cent., average about 60. Pasturage improving. Beet seeding 60 per cent. done.

Pincher Creek — Most of wheat in, but little showing. About 25 per cent. oats seeded, pasturage slow but improving.

Vulcan — Sixty per cent. wheat in, five per cent. other crops, possible reduction wheat acreage 10 per cent. Pasturage good. Considerable rain.

High River — Forty per cent seeding done, early sown wheat looking well. Very little coarse grains in. Small reduction wheat acreage.

Hanna — 80 per cent. wheat in, heavy rains delayed operations, 30 per cent. wheat up germination excellent, slight reduction wheat acreage. Pasturage excellent.

Olds — Farm work greatly hampered over three inches rain this month. Still some threshing to do. One third wheat seeded, pasturage slow, but improving. Considerable reduction wheat acreage expected.

Sedgewick — About 80 per cent. wheat seeded, some already up. Little coarse grain seeded. Pasturage good.

Lloydminster — 75 per cent. wheat in, germination rapid, little coarse grain seeded. Wheat acreage possibly 15 per cent. reduced, corresponding increase coarse grains.

St. Paul — Limited acreage yet sown. Early wheat showing up well. Considerable reduction wheat acreage. Pasturage slow but good.

Vermilion — About 80 per cent. wheat seeded, 15 per cent. up and looking well. About 5 per cent. reduction acreage.

Vegreville — 85 per cent. wheat in about 15 per cent. up. Ten per cent. other seeding done. Slight reduction acreage.

Athabasca — Wheat about 40 per cent. seeded early sowing above ground, some reduction acreage. Pasturage greener than for some years.

Peace River — 25 per cent. wheat seeded, no other crops. Some reduction wheat acreage. Pasturage coming along well.

Grand Prairie — Ten per cent. wheat seeded, none up yet, five per cent. reduction acreage. Pastures slow.

Vern Henry was repairing a hole or two in the ceiling of the Post Office block last week and this made a great improvement.

Th Salvation Army people were in town Saturday night and held a street meeting on Broadway.

T. Wm. Duce of Cardston was a Raymond visitor for a few minutes on Saturday morning last.

Saturday was a nice warm day, and felt like spring again after a couple of weeks of more or less cold weather for this time of year.

O. H. Snow has had carpenters busy at his home the past week or so and has made several alterations and improvements in his home.

# DOWN

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Unquestionably his Finest picture**"The Lawyer Man"**

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RONALD COLMAN and  
KAY FRANCIS In**"CYNARA"**

First Show Saturday 7:15

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SYLVIA SIDNEY and  
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**"McKenna Of the Mounted"**See "BUCK" In a Western that  
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*Kellogg's for flavor*

## News Notes

A. W. Jones was in the Cardston district over the week end.

All the average man wants is a dollar that will buy lots of everything except what he has to sell.

Monday was showery all day, and just after noon a few hail stones fell, melting about as soon as they hit the ground.

The world grows better in some ways. Those who are playing bridge can't recite poetry at you.

The age of discretion is when you realize that your troubles would have been few if you had kept your mouth shut.

## FOR SALE

Kindling Wood for Sale at the Sugar Factory 75c. per wagon load. Beet rack or Hay Rack \$1.50.—Limited Supply.—Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd.

WANTED—Sheep for summer pasture, 8c per head per month. Spring lambs included. Geo. Atwood, Box 294, Raymond. 2M25.

Our Want Ads. never go unanswered. If you have anything to sell, trade, or want to buy anything, use a Want Ad. and see how quick it works.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—Registered Guernsey Bull, young and exceptionally good stock. If you need a good bull here is a chance to get one cheap. Excellent dairy strain. Call at the Recorder Office.

We will swap subscriptions to the Recorder for anything you have that we can use. Come in and make us a proposition.

Jack Brown reports seeding in the ridge country will be finished by the end of the week and states that the grain that is up is certainly looking fine.

Wednesday and Thursday were real summery days and you could almost watch the growth of gardens and field crops.

Gardens are coming up now and showing a nice healthy stand. Grass and pasture look better than they have done for years.

The Post Office safe at Nobleford was blown last Friday and thieves made away with between \$75 and \$100. Entrance was effected by forcing a window.

The telephone business must be looking up. Reports here state that during the past month they have installed fifteen telephones and only removed five, which means a gain of ten subscribers.

W. W. Depew Sr., was the guest of honor at a party at his home Wednesday, in honor of his 63rd birthday. All members of the family were present and the following.

L. C. Woolley and wife, H. C. Christensen and wife, W. H. Zobel and wife, T. J. O'Brien and wife, F. T. Holt and wife, H. R. Bryner and wife, Frank Hall and wife, I. R. McBride and wife and Miss Edith Woolley.

The evening was spent in games and conversation, and a delightful lunch was served.

THE QUALITY OF  
OUR LEADING SPRING  
WHEAT VARIETIES(Experimental Farms Note)  
The enviable place occupied by Canadian wheat in the markets of the world is due primarily to its ability to produce flour not only of pleasing appearance, but possessing high baking "strength."

At present the MARQUIS variety is regarded as the acme of perfection as regards quality and therefore has been accepted as the standard or "yard stick" by which all contending varieties must be measured.

While Marquis, from a quality standpoint, occupies a foremost place, it is not always the most desirable from the standpoint of the farmer. In some districts it does not ripen early enough to escape the late summer frosts which occur periodically. In other districts, where rust is liable to occur in epidemic proportions Marquis lacks the ability to resist the attack and is liable to suffer serious damage. As a result of these defects in an otherwise supreme variety, our plant breeders have developed many new varieties with the hope that they may prove more dependable. These have been tested extensively over a period of years by our Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations as well as by Provincial Institutions and selected farmers. The Experimental Farms, being widely scattered throughout the great wheat growing areas as well as in other parts, are in a particularly good position to determine not only the merits but the defects of a variety.

Concurrently with these field trials, exhaustive experimental milling and baking tests are conducted at the Central Farm at Ottawa, in order that "quality" the final arbiter, may pronounce judgment.

Of the numerous varieties developed and tested to date and which are being grown more or less extensively at the present time the most noteworthy are: Marquis, Early Triumph, and other selections from Red Bobs, Ceres, Reward and Garnet.

A very brief comparison of the quality of these varieties is submitted below as follows:

MARQUIS: Of the many varieties tested Marquis appears to possess the best all round characteristics of a wheat high in milling and baking qualities. It is particularly noted for its excellent quality of gluten which gives to its flour the ability to withstand considerable abuse in the milling and baking processes and to bolster up weak flours in blends.

EARLY TRIUMPH and other RED BOBS Selections:—These varieties mill freely and rank high in flour yielding abilities. They are lower than Marquis in protein content and slightly inferior in baking strength.

CERES: This variety is inclined to be a little harder in kernel than Marquis and is slightly more creamy in flour color. On the other hand, it ranks high in protein content and in absorption, and possesses excellent quality of gluten for bread-making purposes. It is a wheat possessing high baking strength either when baked alone or when blended with weak flour.

REWARD: Reward is higher than Marquis in test weight per bushel and in protein content. It is about equal to Marquis in milling yield and flour color. When baked alone it produces loaves of greater volume than

Ladies' - - -  
Dresses - - -A NEW SHIPMENT  
JUST ARRIVED

Call and See Them!

**The Broadway Store**ALBERTA'S EXHIBIT  
FOR GRAIN SHOWSpace of 130 feet Frontage Will  
Feature Tourist Attractions

Extensive, elaborate and artistic are the terms justly applied to Alberta's exhibit now in course of preparation for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to open at Regina, Canada in July next.

Emphasis will be put mainly on the tourist attractions of the province, it being recognized that Saskatchewan and Manitoba are the great tourist market from which Alberta may most naturally expect to draw. For a similar reason, the coal resources of this province will be displayed also.

A space of 130 feet has been allotted for the Alberta exhibit the position being near the first entrance of the big fair building opposite the Canadian National railway exhibit and backing that of Ontario.

Marquis but when tested in combination with weak flour it appears to be about equal to Marquis in blending value.

GARNET: Garnet is more vitreous in kernel texture than Marquis and requires somewhat different conditioning methods in preparation for milling. It is inferior to Marquis baking strength either when baked alone or when in combination with weak flours, and produces a more creamy flour.

J. CARL FRASER,  
Central Experimental Farm,  
Ottawa, Ont.

tional railway exhibit and backing that of Ontario.

An exhibit in the center of 40 feet will feature the tourist attractions of the province. A 16-foot cabinet into which will be built two mountain scenes with special lighting effects will be the main unit. In the central panel a transparency, operated by an automatic electrical appliance, will present a realistic impression of one of Alberta's beautiful waterfalls. In this section too an elaborate, illuminated map will indicate the highway routes to the many tourists' summer resorts, game areas and fishing grounds.

On one side of the tourist section a special exhibit and demonstration of Alberta's coal resources will be shown in the preparation of which the Coal Operator's Association and the trade commissioner's office are co-operating.

The agricultural section, on the other side of the tourist section will have special lighting effects and will present a full representation of Alberta's agricultural resources. Particular attention will naturally be given to grain and the layout will include a field of standing wheat.

To all this will be added a picture gallery of the province made up of photographs, enlargements, transparencies and maps.

A new tourist booklet is being prepared for distribution at the Congress, in connection with the exhibit and otherwise.

## News Notes

The screens best dressed Woman Kay Francis, Capitol Saturday.

Another nice thing to lay up for a rainy day is a reputation for paying your bills.

Joe Elder is now located in his home at the rear of his garage, and finishing of the garage is proceeding.

But, alas! Your grandchildren will think you a liar when you tell them how cheap you could have bought it in 1933.

Heber Coles was busy last Friday painting the fence around the Town Hall, which added greatly to the appearance of the grounds.

Little Bobby Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett had a sick spell Friday night which the Doctor said was appendicitis. He recovered again and he does not think an operation will be necessary.

Nothing else reconciles you to hateful people like the discovery that you can use them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper spent the week-end with relatives in Stirling.

Mirza Pack returned home from school work and will be at home for the summer months.

A heavy entry list featured the Golf Tournament here Wednesday. A complete report will be carried next week.

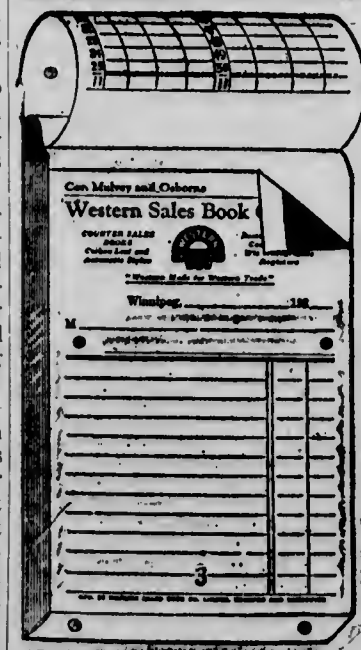
Teddy Wagstaff of the Waterton Park Golf Course was a visitor at the local course over the week-end and expressed himself as pleased with the layout and arrangement of the course.

The regular Ward Party was held Friday night with a good attendance and an interesting program. John Wall had charge of the program which included several short dramatic skits, and dancing concluded the evening.

COUNTER

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